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Let there be no procrastination when the Jury in the Jim Tillman case passes the rope to the Sheriff.—Lexington Leader.

But has the Editor of The Morning Democrat passed upon the case? Maybe TILLMAN belongs to the Goebel class of murderers.

The Treasurer of a New York Theater was poisoned by microbes from money, and lost an eye as the result. The Treasurer of THE LEDGER is still taking all sorts of risks,—mainly that of losing both eyes in looking for money.

There are no flies on the Tennessee Legislature. It has just passed one of those foolish anti-Kissing bills—making it applicable only to the great statesman who proposed it! Other Legislatures where these silly measures have been offered might with profit follow suit.

A REAL old-fashioned Democratic "primary" was held at Cadiz, Trigg county, t'other afternoon. KOEHN C. DUFFY and Judge JACK T. HANBERY, candidates for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Third Judicial District, had a sensational fistie encounter. DUFFY charged that HANBERY, after losing the nomination in the last Convention, contemplated making an independent race for Attorney. HANBERY branded the statement as an infamous lie. DUFFY struck him a stinging blow on the head. As they clinched HANBERY's father, Squire TOM HANBERY, struck DUFFY three times on the head with a walking cane. Both candidates were painfully but not seriously elected.

A slight but distinct earthquake shock was felt in many points in Kentucky late Sunday afternoon.

The year is young; yet Louisville has already scored four brutal murders.

Those Parsons who threaten to "pray Cincinnati into civic righteousness" need to be educated to the fact that the vote of one rat-row bummer will have more weight at the polls than all the prayers that can be sandwiched between the two Miamis. Prayers are all right—when the prayists supplement them with work.

Oh, yes; Philadelphia is a very sleepy old town; but where else on the face of the earth is such an establishment as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and it is only one of that city's thousands of big manufacturing. Its employees number almost twice the entire population of Maysville. But read this—

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Political Pickings

IF YOUTSEY TOLD.

Paris Gazette.

Henry Youtsey was before the Franklin Grand Jury several days telling all he knew about the murder of Senator Goebel. For the sake of humanity it is hoped he told the absolute truth, and that all the miserable mess will be finally disposed of. Suspicion has fallen upon many innocent men, and some of the guilty have gone scot free.

Let us have light! The accused innocent should demand it, and the unaccused guilty should have it turned upon them. Youtsey knows all about the crime and should tell the truth. He ought not to be used as a tool for grafters to prize open the vaults containing the reward money. No hope of pardon should be held out to him.

THE WORLD IS BEGINNING TO PRIMP FOR THE BIG SHOW AT ST. LOUIS IN 1904.



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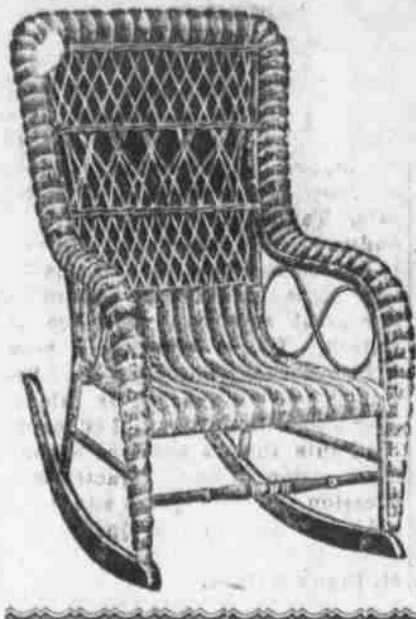
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